



STUDENT-EXPONENT

A Student Publication of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus—Fort Wayne



VOLUME II, NUMBER 7

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Ugo Morabito

Italian Speaker Here March 23

The commercial minister of the Italian Embassy in Washington, the consul general of France and the ambassador of the Republic of China are scheduled to be the featured speakers for the series "International Policies in World Affairs," at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus in Fort Wayne, sponsored by the Modern Language Union of the Campus. The announcement was made by Dr. Anatole C. Matulis, Purdue associate professor of modern languages and MLU advisor.

His Excellency Ugo Morabito, Italian commercial minister, will be at the Campus on Wednesday, March 23, for an afternoon reception and an evening address. The French consul general, Mr. Jean-Louis Mandereau, is scheduled for a reception and address on Wednesday, April 13. His Excellency Chow Shu-kai, ambassador of China, will complete the series with a reception and address on Wednesday, April 27.

The modern Language Union of the joint campus is composed

Assembly Voids Reduced To One

Bonnie Antondies and Kerry Nidlinger have been elected by the Student Assembly to fill the open positions which existed on the Purdue side. One opening still exists on the Indiana side of the Organization.

Miss Antonides, a graduate of North Side, was active in high school activities and held elective offices in two organizations. She is a freshman.

Mr. Nidlinger is a junior at Purdue and has been active in the Lake James Ski Club as well as high school activities while at South Side.

Social Workers Meet Wednesday

The Northeast Indiana Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers is sponsoring an informal gathering for college students and other persons who may be interested in considering social work as a career. The meeting will be held at Foellinger Center, 227 E. Washington Blvd., Fort Wayne, on Wednesday, March 23, from 3:30 to 6:00 P.M.

Miss Violet Tennant, Professor in the Division of Social Service, Indiana University, Indianapolis, will give a talk on social work as a profession at 4:00 o'clock. Before and after her talk there will be an opportunity for our guests to talk individually with social workers who are members of our association and also to examine literature that will be available. Refreshments will be served.

of students from both institutions currently studying one of the languages offered in the curriculum. Individual clubs in German, French, Russian and Spanish are organized within the MLU frame.

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Student Union Board To Host TG Dance In Student Lounge

Friday Afternoon Affair Will Furnish Students A Chance To Unwind

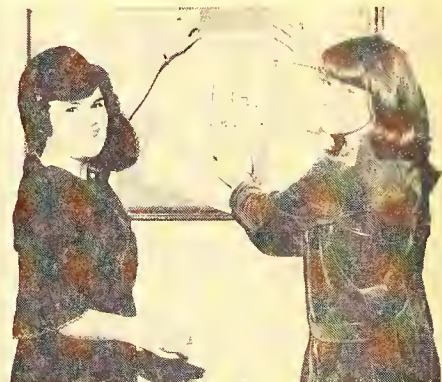
This Friday afternoon the Student Union Board is sponsoring a T.G.I.F. dance in the student lounge.

The music for the dance will be furnished by the Olivers; and, during the band's break, WLYV disc jockey, Chuck Bodenborn, will play records. Admission to the dance will be 50c.

Since there will still be classes in session, the dance will actually take place in rooms 103, 104, and 105 in order to cut down the noise. The partitions between these rooms will be opened thus forming one large dancing area.

Friday's T.G. is the first social activity sponsored by the newly formed Student Union Board, and it will serve as a kick-off for several social events which the S.U.B. will sponsor during the remainder of the semester.

The purpose of the dance is merely to give students a chance to unwind after a strenuous week of studying. Jane Hetfield, chairman of the dance committee, stated, "Since this is the first dance of this kind to be conducted on this campus, we expect it to be a big success." Jane also stated that if this dance is successful it may mark the beginning of a regularly scheduled program of Friday afternoon dances.



SPREADING THE WORD — Jane Hetfield, left, and Sandi Meyer, members of the Student Union Board, post a notice announcing the Union Board's T.G.

Indiana-Purdue Lists Names Of Last Semesters's Scholars

The first semester 1965-66 Dean's List of Indiana University and the Distinguished Students of Purdue University have been announced by the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus in Fort Wayne. Dean Ralph E. Broyles, director of the I.U. Campus and Dr. D. Richard Smith, Purdue director made the announcement today.

I.U. freshmen, enrolled for at least 12 hours, must have had a 3.3 accumulative average (with a 3. as "B") to qualify. Upperclassmen at the University must have achieved a 3.5 average.

Purdue undergraduates, carrying at least 14 semester hours, who successfully complete all their courses with a grade C or higher and obtain a semester scholarship index of 5.5 or better (with a 6.

as "A") are designated distinguished for that semester.

I.U. Dean's List students for the first semester are: Benjamin Carter Barns, Pamela Jo Berggoetz, Margaret Adaline Bishop, Thomas Richard Blaising, Kathleen Ann Coil, Loren Kenrid Collier, Janet C. Duxbury, Daniel James Erickson, Donald Lee Finney, Karen Sue Flauding.

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STATUS CHECK—Dr. James Churchill, associate professor of philosophy at Indiana University and Larry Cattell, president of the SEA, discuss the status of the tutoring program.

Children's Home Tutoring

Fifty-one Indiana and Purdue University students are engaged in a tutoring program at the Fort Wayne Children's Home at 2525 Lake Avenue. The program, under the direction of Dr. James S. Churchill, associate professor of philosophy at Indiana, and Larry Cattell, president of the SEA, was inaugurated February 28 and will continue the remainder of the spring semester.

The tutor's purpose is to aid with the homework, to help improve the study habits and to show the student that someone cares. Larry Cattell stated that the tutors receive a preparation for teaching and learn to cope with classroom experiences, helping the tutor decide if teaching might be his or her profession. He added,

"the value of the program is learning how to handle students in the class as teachers, creating a close relationship with the student, and finding out why the students do what they do."

Built in the 19th Century as an orphanage, the Children's Home is now a residential therapeutic center. Approximately seventy students live in the four dormitories for boys and the two dormitories for girls. Ranging from ages 7 to 19 years of age, they attend the Fort Wayne public schools. The tutoring help is given on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings for one hour a night. Working with the tutors planning the program were David L. Stratman, social work caseworker, and Joseph A. Nua-

rairie, director of social services at the children's home.

The following are participating in the program: Juanita Wilson, Kathy Kearns, Anita Flager, Sherryll Beittler, Carolyn Sieburn, Chris Schultz, Gwen Yordy, Suzanne Boerger, Jim Golin, Kathy Van Irik, Bryce Ohneck, Michelle Krieger, Virlynn Rex, Lupy Ramirez, Dan Bishop, Richard Negangard, Cathy Lerch, Sam Jacobs, Connie Windmiller, Connie Gillen, Cindy Poffenberger, Marcia Ellenwood, Louise Ziger, Laurelee Aven, Sally Reed, Elaine Mack, Rosemary Fechner, Susan Reynolds, Lois Schlemmer, Ruth Hamilton, Penny Clapp, Beverly Moore, Cindy Conkle, Dorothy Dildine, Karen Hower, Berry Lyn-

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Cold War G.I. Bill

Accompanying his signature with the comment that the legislation was not exactly what he had hoped, President Johnson finally ended the long standing indecision over the "Cold War G.I. Bill." The fact that we have a hot war in Vietnam surely added impetus to the bill and aided its final adoption.

No matter what type of bill the administration or the American Legion wanted, the one passed is the only reasonable legislation. Both the administration and the Legion were inclined to favor a bill which would have included only those servicemen active in the present crisis in Vietnam.

Only servicemen actually in that southeast Asian country would have been eligible for the benefits from such an act. The seeming logic behind such a stand was that the military not directly in the conflict were not deserving of the benefits under such legislation.

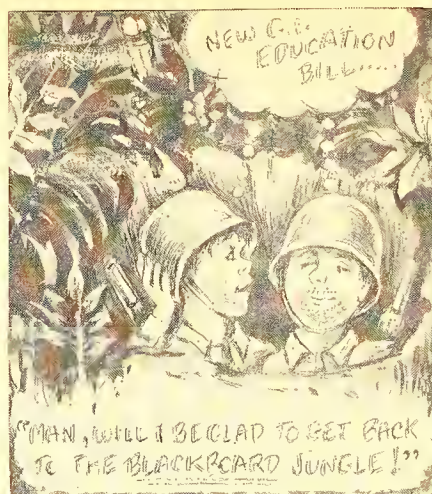
Yet how many servicemen who stayed in the states during the duration of the Korean conflict benefited from the Korean G.I. Bill? Many did, to be sure.

What about the military called to Berlin or Suez? Why not the sailor and fly-boys called into active play during the Cuban blockade? Should not these military people be compensated in some way for taking the risk of their lives?

Many question, "Why does the country owe them anything? Weren't they doing their duty to their country?" Yes. That is true. It is also true, however, that they may have been able to do an even greater service to their country had they been allowed to serve in industry and other civilian occupations.

As a nation we are more and more concerned with education as the means to betterment. It is a fact that the ex-serviceman in high education is an above average student and that he will work harder toward his educational goal than the college student fresh from high school.

The broad application of this G.I. Bill will undoubtedly prove to be one of the wiser uses of the taxpayers' money. The amount of the expenditure is a small one for the amount of benefit returned to the country.



•• VOX POPULI ••

Book Store Solution

Dear Editor:

Recent issues of the *Student-Exponent* have pointed up the fact that there is growing dissatisfaction toward some aspects of the policy of the regional campus bookstore. A rather interesting, if somewhat implausible, explanation of book buying-selling practices was given, and that will not be discussed here other than to say a standard list of book prices would be a welcome addition.

It is my personal opinion that the primary obligation of a campus bookstore is SERVICE—to the students and faculty on the campus it serves. Perhaps it is unfortunate, but the Lafayette campus, as a result of free enterprise and competition, does exactly that. If one of the bookstores is not fulfilling its obligation to the student body, it soon loses the patronage of its students. In a competitive situation, the students can afford to "shop around" for bargains on books and supplies. We, on this campus, are fortunate: we do not have to waste time and energy looking through several bookstores to find what we want, our choice is limited to services deemed necessary by the personnel of one bookstore.

But the advantages of time and energy saved are somewhat overshadowed by the disadvantages of this system. In this situation, our bookstore need expend only a minimal amount of energy keeping students satisfied. I, as a mere student on this campus, have been unable to order books suggested as necessary references for classes taken at Purdue. I was told that the instructor must place the order, and that it would not be possible to make up an order for less than five books. (The books have since been ordered at Concordia Senior College with delivery guaranteed in 10 days.)

In view of the much larger index of titles and the overall attitude of friendliness and helpfulness in service to the individual student as well as to the student

Thank God!

Dear Editor:

After reading the recent letters concerning the "downfall of good music" on local AM stations, Wm. Shakespeare came to my mind with his famous quotation: "Posterous ass! that never read so far to know the cause why music was ordained!"

Tossing around words like contemporary, modern, rock 'n roll, etc. gets one nowhere. Should it not be the aim of all persons involved in some areas of mass media to improve the taste of a nation with a systematic, patient, and continuous effort to expose the people to that which is truly "good"? Immediately the war banners are raised because who can say what is "good" and what is phoney and base?

Certainly there is no set rule about this. If a piece of music, a painting, or a form of sculpture for a long period of time has gained the appreciation, love, and esteem of those fitted to judge its intrinsic value, this work of art certainly is entitled to the decent respect of all mankind. A decent respect for something often leads to lasting affection. This is why music appreciation is taught in our schools.

Why not attempt to help our children and adults to make a choice for themselves by exposing them to products of "divine inspiration and honest human craftsmanship"? If, then, they make an opposing decision, to me, it is their own misfortune.

Congrats to WKJC for recognizing that there is a "middle of the road," and may Richard Rogers count me on his team.

Mrs. Sonia Seslar
Assoc. Faculty, I.U.

P.S. Thank God, for Karl Haas and WJR.

community at CSC, I find it much more convenient to take my business to Concordia.

Sincerely,
D. Fairchild

Purdue A.W.S. Wins Battle For No Hours

Purdue University has adopted a policy eliminating late hour deadlines for upperclass women.

The new system has been approved by Associated Women Students (AWS) and the office of the Dean of Women, the two groups which regulate this aspect of student life.

The plan eliminates closing hours for sophomore, junior, and senior women while retaining present deadlines—11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday and midnight Sunday—for freshman women. The policy is considered in line with changes taking place at other Big Ten universities.

Trial Period

Dean of Women Helen B. Schleman says efforts will be made to implement the new program for a one-year trial period following spring semester break (March 26-April 3).

The compromise decision fol-

lows months of study by the dean of women's office and an AWS study of upperclass women favor no committee which polled Purdue students and found that a major-hours for themselves while freshman women preferred some kind of a hours system. An original proposal from AWS asked for elimination of hours for all students.

"We think that the new Purdue system is in line with changes taking place elsewhere," Miss Schleman comments. "At the same time it is clear evidence of the university's deep belief in the good judgement of its students. They know that their university is in no way expecting less from them, but rather is expecting more. It is treating them as the adults they want to be and are in the process of becoming."

Miss Schleman says that her office will continue to work closely with AWS to review operational procedures and evaluate the impact of the new system on the quality of student life.

Good Foundation

Miss Diane Todd, senior in humanities from Indianapolis (2229 Radcliffe) and AWS president, says the decision is a reasonable compromise of the original proposal. "I am very pleased and enthusiastic about the administration's response and feel that we have established a good foundation on which we can continue to work together and build the best possible system."

Under the new program, doors of women's units will be locked according to the present closing hours but personnel for admitting residents will be provided.

Parents of Purdue women students will be sent the full text of the dean's statement on closing hours and an explanatory letter.

Another Viewpoint Regarding Apathy

By Terry Donahue

I've read in what I consider to be a respectable informative source, that the students of the Regional Campus are apathetic, which means that they are lazy, disinterested, and could care less about student social functions.

I, being a bit dubious of such a claim, took it upon myself to ask certain students what they thought of the social situation about the campus. The answers I received proved to be a bit distressing, for all I received were quick remarks (biting), facial distortions, shrugged shoulders, and little chuckles.

I took from this after some logical assumptions that the situation was other than good. I decided that it would be of little use to continue the questioning seeing that some of the students were distressed while others were on the floor, holding their sides, rolling in hysteria.

I found later, after my initial failure with the pantomimes and such, that a Student Union Board was born to elevate the woes of the bored who considered the social life to be a bit lacking. Indeed such a move was a bad omen to those who prescribed to apathy.

I assumed the task of such a board would be to motivate student participation in campus social functions. I believe this to be a good and noble thought, but of course the functions are yet to be created and made appealing. I doubted that a board of such a nature need be reminded that it must keep its functions up to par whatever par happens to be.

Alas, amid all my jubilations I found an editorial in the last school paper that dashed my hopes to the ground. I found that apathy struck the administration. But had it, I thought. Could what

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Three Assistantships Available Fall Term

Three graduate administrative assistantships are available in Purdue University's division of conferences and continuation services for the 1966-1967 academic year which opens next September.

Prof. Frank K. Burrin, director of the division, announced he is seeking applications for the assistantships which are open to persons who have been accepted by the Purdue Graduate School to work toward MS, MA, or PhD degrees.

The assignments with the division of conferences and continuation services involve about 20 hours each week as conference aides or general administrative assistants and provide experience and training in a variety of management functions ranging from budgeting, supervision, committee activities, policy determination, data collection and other aspects of university administration.

"Since university extension activities encompass virtually all academic disciplines, these assistantships will provide unique opportunities for individuals to work on a professional level with Pur-

due staff members from all areas of a complex institution," Burrin explained.

Benefits include a flexible work schedule, undistricted curriculum choice, reduced fees, 10- or 12-month appointments, an excellent work-study environment and \$250 per month stipends.

A graduate assistant in this program may earn up to 12 semester hours of graduate credit with a maximum course load of 21 semester hours per academic year.

"We are encouraging those interested in obtaining professional experience in university administration or adult education activities to apply," Burrin said.

Information and application forms regarding graduate study at Purdue may be obtained from the Graduate School Office, Graduate House, West Lafayette, Ind., and application forms and details of the assistantships may be obtained from Burrin at the University Extension Administration, Room 116, Memorial Center, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Assembly Agenda

By Ed Showe

The Student Assembly has recommended to Mr. Don Schmidt, student activities co-ordinator, that plans be made for the establishment of an intercollegiate basketball team at the Regional Campus next fall. The recommendation was made after months of consideration had been given to the question of campus intercollegiate athletics by the assembly.

After discussion on the issue was opened at the March 3 meeting, Assemblyman Ed Showe moved that the final decision on the matter be tabled until he could further discuss the financial statistics of other minor sports with the activities co-ordinator.

Following discussion on Mr. Showe's motion, the assembly voted the motion down and passed one favoring the immediate recommendation of basketball to Mr. Schmidt. Assemblyman Russell Willis pointed out that other minor sports could still be started if the financial base for them is available after fall expenditures.

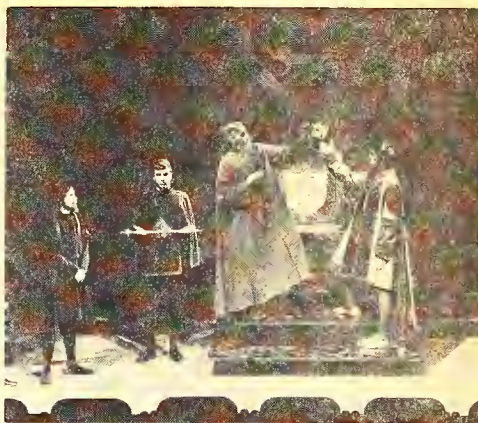
"Although we have initiated this recommendation with the benefits of the athletic aspects of the game to the individuals player in view, our main reason for recommending the sport is the cultivation of school identity which accompanies such a popular spectator sport," commented John Knight, assembly president.

Radio Club Tends Station WA9PJD

Anyone interested in amateur radio? If so, the I.U.-P.U. Amateur Radio Club is just for you. This organization, under the leadership of Dr. Nold, was established in October 1964, and now has a membership of from 12 to 15 students. Its officers are: President Ken Branning; Vice President Joe Walker; Secretary Tom Motz; Treasurer Paul Anderson; and Chief Radio Operator Richard Fitch. Regular weekly meetings are conducted each Wednesday from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. The only requirement for joining the club is an interest in amateur radio.

Station WA9PJD has three primary functions. Initially, it aids in helping interested persons obtain their license. Secondly, the station attempts to provide point to point communication with other radio stations. Probably the most important factor, however, is that in time of disaster an amateur radio station can aid the community immensely inasmuch as when other means of communication are disrupted, the amateur radio station can continue to operate.

At present WA9PJD owns equipment amounting to approximately \$2,000. Unfortunately, the station is not allowed to transmit from the Regional Campus until an antenna has been erected. Plans are now being made to receive bids for such an antenna so that it may be erected in the very near future.



DEPOSITION SCENE—Richard relinquishes his crown to Henry Bolingbroke in the famous deposition scene from PIT's recent production of *Richard II*. Richard is played by Bob Jeffers and Bolingbroke is portrayed by John Townsend.

Production of King Richard Below Average For P.I.T.

By Robert Blunt

William Shakespeare's *King Richard II* was presented by PIT last weekend. *Richard II* is a tragedy, telling the story of the deposition of Richard II by Henry IV, and the start of the War of the Roses.

Robert Jeffers turned in a fairly decent performance as Richard II. After firing off his opening lines with every intention of being home in record time, Jeffers settled down and became intelligible for the rest of the play. He did a good job of changing characterization from a happy and just king, to a villainous king, to a dejected and disposed king.

Jeffers was supported by Jack Morey, James Hostetter, John Townsend, Paul Brady, Lee Stangland, Cheryl Kester, and Donette Harold. Unfortunately the rest of the cast instead of just being ineffective actually undermined the play.

Morey Marvelous

Jack Morey, as John of Gaunt, turned in a marvelous job. It was worth the price of admission just to see him perform.

James Hostetter brought another fine performance to the stage and was one of the bright spots in the second act. Henry Bolingbroke, the chief adversary to Richard II, was well played by John Townsend.

Paul Brady, scenic designer and technical director, performed the part of Thomas Mowbray with finesse. Unfortunately he left early in the first act, never to return. This was too bad because his talent was needed throughout the rest of the play. Lee Stangland, who played three parts, started out rather poorly; but he finished extremely well.

Cheryl Kester turned in a fair job as Richard's queen. She truly carried herself as a queen. Donette Harold excellently portrayed the Duchess of Gloucester in her only appearance on stage.

Costumes Beautiful

The costumes, beautiful and rich looking, added much to the atmosphere of the play. Unfortunately, most of the cast couldn't be bothered with keeping their thighs up, so that they presented the appearance of emaciated elephants.

The set was well designed by

Paul Brady and well used by director Pat M. Ryan. The use of curtains to form a prison for Richard in the second act was extremely effective. The lighting, on the hand was atrocious. It wasn't that the stage was not entirely lit; because it was, except for several glaring hotspots. The major problem with the lighting was the lack of imagination. It could have been done as easily with two or three flood lights. Also, someone insisted on playing with intensities during the second act. This proved to be very distracting.

All in all, the play was below average for PIT, made bearable only by the sparkling performances mentioned above. This should not detract from director Pat M. Ryan's ability; he did a tremendous job with the talent he had.



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Sports — Both Here and There

Toronto Chosen As Site For Clay - Chuvalo Fight

Zen and Terrell are out — Chuvalo is in!

The proposed Cassius Clay — Ernie Terrell championship fight is off. It now appears that Clay will meet Canadian George Chuvalo in a non-title bout (as declared by the World Boxing Association) in Toronto on March 29. This farce can only be seen as a fitting conclusion to the weeks of bickering and confusion surrounding the bout.

Originally the match was to be a championship bout between Clay and Terrell in New York. Then the merry-go-round started. First New York refused Terrell a license, so Chicago inherited the fight. The Windy City then banned Clay for making "unpatriotic remarks." The promoters offered Louisville, Pittsburg, and Montreal the fight, but they declined. Finally Toronto offered the homeless bout a site—under their conditions. The contract stipulated that the winner had to meet Canadian Chuvalo within two months for the title in Toronto. Terrell declined and the bout was off again. Cassius then signed to fight Chuvalo, which is where the situation stands now.

Dying Sport

Boxing, for years a dying sport, is edging nearer the grave by condoning this farce, and if staged it could kill the sport.

The actual fight is a mismatch. Chuvalo does not belong in the same ring with Clay. He was beaten easily by Floyd Patterson and decimated by Terrell last year. Two of his last three fights have

resulted in losses. Cassius handily beat Patterson in his last outing, so how can a person conceive of Chuvalo's winning from this past record? Clay carried Patterson the entire fight, which is what he will have to do with Chuvalo. Cassius has too much speed and power for the Canadian, and should win in three rounds—*should*, but who can say after the recent Clay — Sonny Liston exhibitions?

Survival Possible

On March 30 the results will be history—if the fight finally is staged. Perhaps then boxing will sit down and take a hard look at itself. If the sport can unite its factions, find responsible officials and sanctioning bodies, rid itself of money hungry promoters, and discipline its membership, it will be able to survive. Then, and only then, can a championship bout be held.

Indiana Sweeps Big Ten Swim

Indiana captured its sixth straight Big Ten swimming championship last Saturday at Iowa City as the Hoosiers set two conference records and one national record.

The Hoosier 800-yard freestyle relay team swam to a national record of 7:02.6 to break the old record of 7:07 set last year by Michigan. Michigan finished second this year.

Second Record

Bill Utley of Indiana cracked the old conference record in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:53.9 clocking and Hoosier Ken Webb came in with a 4:17.3 time for the 400-yard individual medley.

Several of the Indiana team members had mild attacks of the flu but still came up with great efforts in holding off Olympic stars from Michigan and Michigan State.

It was Indiana's depth that enabled them to overcome fine individual performances. The Hoosiers forced opposing coaches to spread their talent around and Indiana came up with so many points behind the winners that they simply overwhelmed the rest.

Relay Team

Indiana's record-setting relay team consisted of Ken Webb, John Newman, Bill Utley and Robert Windle. Windle, an Olympic gold medal winner in 1964 for Australia, also set a new conference record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:50.4.

The final standings were Indiana 471 points, Michigan 406½, Michigan State 325, Ohio State 249, Wisconsin 146, Northeastern 121, Minnesota 82, Iowa 68, Illinois 48½, and Purdue 18.

I.H.L. Record To Fall Soon

As the International Hockey League season draws to a close, it is almost certain that one league record will fall. That record was set by Joe Kastelic of the Muskegon Mohawks in the 1962-63 season when he scored 63 goals for the season. The chief threat to the record are Kastelic's teammates Gary Schall and Fort Wayne's Merv Dubchak.

Another Record

Kastelic, now in his thirteenth year in the I.H.L., also holds the all-time goal scoring record. He has now scored 470 goals to surpass the old record of 455 held by retired Eddie Long of Fort Wayne. He also is second to Len Thornson of Fort Wayne in total points, and second to Long in games played. Kastelic enjoyed his best year in 1962-63 scoring 63 goals and 41 assists, fourth in the league. Until now, Eddie Long's 56 goals in 1962-63 was the most serious threat to Kastelic's record.

Schall and Dubchak both had 62 goals as of March 6. Both players scored one goal in Muskegon's 5-4 win over Fort Wayne. With ten games remaining either could break the record, and both probably will.

Last year as a rookie Schall scored 41 goals, a fine effort for a first-year man. This year he has played fine, consistent hockey all year, and but for missing several games could now hold the record. Gary has a quick shot, good wrists, and hustles constantly, all helping to score goals.

Hard Shot

The Komet's Dubchak was last year's goal scoring champ with 52. His sixty-second goal tied a club record set by Len "Rifleman" Ronson. Merv's main assets are good speed and a tremendous slap shot. "Stubby" has one of the hardest shots ever seen in the I.H.L. He also has been scoring well from in close this year to add extra goals. Trailing Schall by six goals on March 3, Merv scored seven goals in three games to pull even, high-lighted by a brilliant four goal performance at Toledo on March 4, to send the race down to the wire.

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Basketball Potential Tremendous At I.U.

With twelve juniors and sophomores and only two seniors comprising Indiana's basketball team, the Hoosiers were not considered a serious threat to represent the Big Ten in the NCAA tourney. In fact, in pre-season polls, they were relegated to the bottom of the conference.

The Hoosiers came up with some big victories, however (ask any Bradley student), including surprising upsets of Iowa and Michigan State. These two plus a twenty-point drubbing of Ohio State and a victory at Illinois were their only conference victories.

Future Contender

A coach who has lost his first seven men has little to look forward to except a rebuilding year. Then the next season rolls around and he has a strong team that is a serious threat to everybody.

Indiana Coach Lou Watson will start his second season late this year and will have one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten. Three starters will return along with six well-experienced substitutes.

Max Walker and Gary Greiger will be the only two Hoosiers lost to Coach when fall practice begins, and he has a wealth of talent from which to draw for replacement, including 6-0 Bill Russell, 6-3 Erv Inniger, both juniors, and 6-6 Franklin Everett, a sophomore.

Butch Joyner is a sophomore who won a starting role this year. Last year, while well on the way to becoming a starter, he suffered a compound fracture in his ankle and foot and was lost for the rest of the season. A tremendous rebounder and a steady shooter, it was felt his loss kept the Hoosiers from winning the Big Ten championship.

Experience Helps

Vernon Payne is, without doubt, one of the flashiest guards in Hoosier basketball history. Only 5-10, he and Max Walker led the team in scoring.

Jack Johnson was the third undergraduate starter for the Hurry-in Hoosiers. A 6-6 junior forward, his steady play was an influential factor in the Indiana victories. A good outside shooter, he hustles under the boards and

should be one of the leading rebounders next year. If his expected improvement on defense comes through, Johnson could help the Hoosiers to the top.

Bill Russell is a 6-0 junior guard who handles the ball well and should team up nicely with Vernon Payne. Russell possesses a good outside shot and can work the ball into the forecourt. Last year's experience should mold him into a well-rounded player.

How well the unproven come through is the big question surrounding next year's team. Sophomores Richard Schruppf, Ken Newsome, Frank Everett, and Gary Leinberger must be able to be counted on if Indiana is to return to the top. Last year should give them enough valuable experience to become established.

Extra Height

Dick Schruppf is the leading candidate for a starting role next year. At 6-9 he is the tallest man on the team. He has a good close-in hook shot, and he is a strong rebounder. His moves are a trifle slow, but last year should have added the necessary refinements. He should make an excellent pivot man.

Ken Newsome is another sophomore who needed only experience to improve. His shooting is sufficient, but he needs to get the roughness out of his style. At 6-4 he will be welcome addition under the boards and his weight should get him under there.

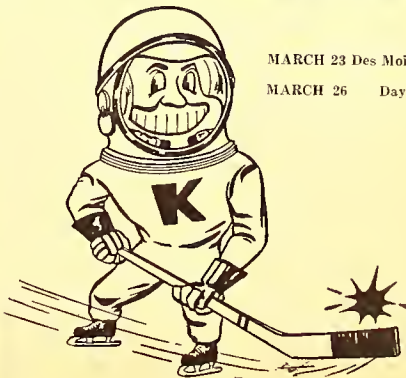
Frank Everett stands 6-6 and is one of the better returning boardmen. His shooting is a trifle weak and moves a bit ragged, but this will wear off eventually. He has the weight (215 pounds) to work under the boards and will probably turn into a fine forward.

With ten returning lettermen, Indiana should be one of the title contenders in the Big Ten next year. They have plenty of height, speed, experience, and ability. The only thing left is desire.

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Indiana-Purdue Lists

(Continued from Page One)

Also: Diane Christine Friend, Steven Kent Gaylord, Marilyn Ann Gerke, Diane Ida Gorrell, John Douglas Gross, Sue Ellen Hardwick, Teresa Ann Hatfield, Susan Rene Heinrich, Sally Jo Henderson, Harold Eugene Hopkins, Jr.

Also: Richard Keith Jantz, John Howard Knight, Michael Steven Lamborne, Martha Rose Lebrecht, Steven R. Meyer, Donna K. Greenlee Moeller, Donna H. Freeman Moser, Karen Sue Obinger, Cynthia Louise Poffenberger, William Robert Powlen.

Also: Sally Ann Reed, Patricia Sue Riley, Janice Lee Robson, Paul Rockwell Hoebke, Gregory John Rozelle, Herbert Alvin Scott, Susan Diane Secrist, Victor Allen Seewald, Sandra Lou Simon, Richard Kent Smith.

Also: Myrna Lou Boren Sowards, Rosalie Sullentrop, Pamela Sue Brown Thomas, Dwight LeRoy Zavitz, Jr. and Elizabeth Jane Ziege, all of Fort Wayne.

Area students are: Michael Terence Andrews and Thomas Elroy Kurtz, Columbia City; Gene Paul Gebele, Bluffton; Marc Reid Grimm and Michael J. Kessler, Kendallville; Judy Ann Hayes and

David Michael Martin, Ossian; David Dean Heath, Leesburg; Jan Louise Heitz and Sharon O'Bryan Wynan, Auburn.

Also: Monica Virginia Lilienthal, Garrett; Mary Louise Lomont and Elizabeth Jeanette Nulff, New Haven; Inogene Mae Nussbaum, Hicksville, Ohio; David Allen Reed, Craigville; Kathryn Anne Walter, Decatur; and Donald Raymond Wyckoff, Jr., Avilla.

Purdue's distinguished students for the first semester are: Richard Alan Altekruze, Billie Louise Burgo, George S. Derrickson, Glenn Richard Diamond, David L. Fairchild, Barbara J. Gideon, Hugh S. Glidewell, Sandra Jean Keltner, Thomas J. Iug, Frances M. Krandell.

Also: Gary Mayes Martin, Larry Lee Nord, Harold W. Pinnick, Steven Charles Riedel, Mary Ann Roach, Edith J. Sallot, Stephen J. Spindler, Marilyn Sue Stilwell, Jon Frederick Walter, Cheryl Lynn Witte, and Nickolas Zaderej, all of Fort Wayne.

Area students are: Randall Eugene Bell, Van Wert, Ohio; Ronald W. Rothgeb, Jr., and Thomas Lee Yerks, Woodburn; Carol Sue Carroll, Roanoke; Michael D. Dubach, Craigville; Jean A. Espay, Rising Sun; Charlotte A. Ludwig, Decatur; John Stanford Petry and Stanton Thomas Urbine, New Haven; David Dean Heath, Leesburg.

Also: Dennis E. Shenk; Edward E. Stuff, Wawake; James Ray Wolfe, Albion; and John Joseph Mallon, Station Island, N.Y.

Another Viewpoint

(Continued from Page Two)

I took for apathy has been in reality excessive anxiety over the dubious workings of the Student Assembly. Oh no, not our administration: perish the thought.

I allowed my worries to fall into the confidence I possessed in the Student Assembly. I felt quite certain that they who created the board as an independent organization would see to its successful operation. I felt relieved when I heard that social life would be born and thus apathy would meet its death. In fact, felt so relieved that I decided not to go to hear the convocation speaker. After all, if apathy is dead there will be enough other people there that my absence won't be noticed.

The Campus Crier

March 21	University Singers	109	4:00 pm
March 22	Camera Club	103	10:00 am
	Spanish Club	G13	4:00 pm
	Duncan Electric	178	
March 23	Ambassador Reception	103	3:00 pm
	Ambassador Address	107	8:00 pm
	PU English Dept. Film Lecture	G46	4:00 pm
	Quality Control Workshop	107	1:00 pm
	C. W. Cole	178	
	Chess Club	103	Noon
	Circle K	G3	Noon
March 24	Amateur Radio	G54	5:00 pm
	Student Assembly	104	8:15 pm
	Science Club	104	3:00 pm
March 25	Dalton Foundries	178	
	Pre-Vet Club	G2	Noon
	Student Union T.G.	104	Afternoon
March 28	University Singers	109	4:00 pm
March 30	Chess Club	103	Noon
	Circle K	G3	Noon
	Ind. International Affairs Meet.	G46	9:30 am
	IU Achievement Test	227	8:00 am
March 31	Student Assembly	178	8:15 am
	Amateur Radio	G54	5:00 pm
	Science Club	104	3:00 pm
	Home Demonstration Club	107	7:30 pm
April 1	French Club	G13	1:00 pm
	Pre Vet	G2	Noon

Children's Tutoring

(Continued from Page One)

ette, Suzie Scott, Ardis Witmer, Rebecca Ramer, Gary Hoffman, Gene Gebele, Dr. and Mrs. Churchill, Mike Clapham, Bruce Davies, Doyle Gerig, Dave Fairchild, Gary Renolds, Michael Harris, Larry Cattell, Douglas Davis, Edward Morton, and John Griffith.

Lafayette, Ind. — Prof. Bruce A. Reese has been named as director of Purdue University's \$6 million Jet Propulsion Center. He succeeds Prof. M. J. Zwrow.

A native of Utah and graduate of the University of New Mexico, Reese has been a member of the Purdue staff since 1946. He earned MS and PhD degrees here.

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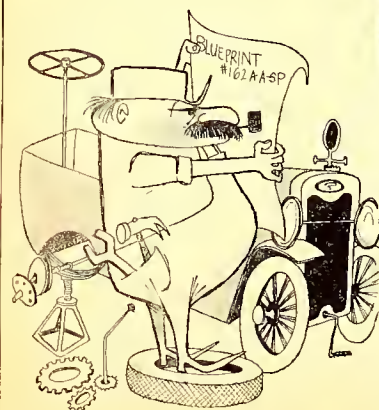
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Italian Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

work.

Both the receptions in the afternoon and the evening addresses are open to the general public. All receptions will be held in rooms 103-105 of the Campus. The addresses will be presented in rooms

107-109.

"We feel that programs of this nature present the students with an opportunity to develop appreciation of other cultures other than their own and also provide an occasion for the community of Fort Wayne to hear, and meet with, an official representative of international stature," Dr. Matulis said. "Last year's ambassadorial series, sponsored by the Regional Campus, was an outstanding success. The Modern Language Union has decided this year to continue that tradition."

Last spring, the first minister from the British Embassy in Washington and the ambassadors of Israel and West Germany appeared as guest speakers at the Regional Campus for the "Forums on International Affairs."

"We encourage everyone interested to attend the entire series," Dr. Matulis said.

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